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form a new State as soon as practicable—I succumbed, and took the oath to support the restored government. But I was determined to stay at

Wheeling till the new State Bill passed. I stayed during the session of the Legislature, and notwithstanding we (the new

State men) had been assared that, so soon as our U. S. Senators were admitted by Congress, the Legislature would pass the

bill, it adjourned without passing it. Then

the Convention re-assembled. The oppo-nents of the new State took the ground that as the Legislature had taken no ac-

tion, the Convention had no right. Not-

my paper.

During all the time of my absence my paper was published, and was plenty strong enough Union to please me; I guess there's no complaint on that score.

When I returned home, I learned that there had been accounted to Monographic to Monographic Monographic to Monogr

I also have tried to keep down party spirit till the war is settled, considering that paramount to all other questions; but I find that the Democrats when they look

into the army crib, or into the machinery of the Wheeling Government, see so many

around Wheeling that I was a Secession

After the nomination of Douglas & Johnson at Baltimore, in June, 1860, I advocated their election with all the ability and earnestness of which I was capable, and divided, and not until there was a good prospect for breaking up the body in a did the anti-divisionists give up and the state of the state o

tended disunion, though I always exempted the rank and file of this section from any intention of disunion. The sequel has proved that I was correct in both positions. And soon after the result of the home and have since been advocating it in

election was ascertained, I contended that had been a great excitement in Mononga-Mr. Lincoln was elected Constitutionally lia ever since the Grafton war—that mob law had existed to some extent, and that ing up the Government—that the South should exhaust all legal means of redress ted, &c.—all of which I believed had a ten-

before she attempted disunion. I saw with deep regret the course pursued by South Carolina and the cotton States, and felt shat the Union, which was once our pride, was in imminent dinger. In January last, I was called upon to announce myself as a candidate for the Convention at Richmond I was provided by the state of the convention o

mond. In answer to the request of my friends, I wrote an article in my paper of ducted since my return with this view.

I also have tried to keep down party candidate, in which article I made the folspirit till the war is settled, considering

siness arrangements to accept a seat in the convention this winter, I added: "And then, too, it is not a very pleasand prospect to become a member of a convention in which you feel confident that you will be eventually, in a minority, and that you will be compelled to witness the secession of your own native State from this glorious was too poor to work for the public to the

your own native State from this glorious
Union, and a policy adopted, which will
bankrupt your whole section without beling able to raise a helping hand against such
folly and wickedness."

Lalso said to the same paper that "Notwithstanding the bold and patriotic stand

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HAVE removed to their NEW WAREHOOMS, No 11 voted against the Ordinance of Secession, which passed on the 17th of April, and restrence marked to their new wareholds. Soon, which passed on the 17th of April, and returned home and published a card to the voters of Monongalia county, informing them of the passage of the ordinance, and restrence marked to the voters of Monongalia county, informing them of the passage of the ordinance, and restrence marked to the voters of Monongalia county, informing them of the passage of the ordinance, and restrence marked to the voters of Monongalia county, informing them of the passage of the ordinance, and restrence marked to the voters of Monongalia county, informing them of the passage of the ordinance, and restrence marked to the voters of Monongalia county, informing them of the passage of the ordinance, and restrence marked to the voters of Monongalia county, informing them of the passage of the ordinance, and restrence marked to the voters of Monongalia county, informing them of the passage of the ordinance, and restrence marked to the voters of Monongalia county, informing them of the passage of the ordinance, and restrence marked to the voters of Monongalia county, informing them of the passage of the ordinance, and restrence marked to the voters of Monongalia county, informing them of the passage of the ordinance, and restrence marked to the voters of Monongalia county, informing them of the passage of the ordinance of Secessionia. By this time the Republicans had become the upper crust. Now such antinsance public as would make an abolitionist of a man when he exchanges civilities with a Republican, and a Secessioniat, when he convention were a military post, I should expect to endanger my life in fulfilling my and of the best only the voters of Monongalia county, informing them of the passage of the ordinance of Secessioniats. By this time the Republicans and returned home and publicans would make an abolitionist of a man when he exchanges civilities wi

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TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

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my loyalty, I will refresh your memories by recapitulating the part which I have taken in this contest on the side of the

fought the Breckinridge party with great virulence; because I believed its teaders in-tended disunion, though I always exemp-

tions. And soon after the result of the election it was considered by all Union men that I had rendered some service to the cause, particularly as our county and one other county in the State were the only counties in which the Douglas ticket led the balance. After the result of the election was ascertained, I contended that W. Lincoln was elected Constitutionally

lowing remarks, Which seem now almost prophetic. After stating that it would in-terfere with both my family affairs and bu-

withstanding the bold and patriotic stand of the Governor of Virginia as a break-water to the Southern Disunion rashness, we verily believe that secession will pre-

the least.
I voted against the Ordinance of Seces-

Government and for its preservation.

and brought to a speedy termination, it not commence, what I considered, the dis-would prove a blessing to the people of reputable business of office-seeking under Northwestern Virginia, for the reason that it would compel her people to do what it would compel her people to do what they never would have done under any office." I believed that Mr. Lincoln's parthey never would have done under any office." I believed that Mr. Lincoln's partorize other circumstances—form a new state ty friends were suitled to the offices under composed of the counties belonging to the him—and I was willing for his administration to follow in the footsteps of its State in my paper, and attended the When—predecessors and work out its own destiny ling Convention which met on the 13th of by the appointment of its friends to office. Then, when at Wheeling, many persons thinking themselves about some office or visional Government for the separate State.

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Feeling that I had done all I could for the because I had not been been elected to an office by the Convention; and when I cause, until after the vote on the ordinates.—
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Notices for Political Meetings to be charged in all conventions with the utmost so office by the Convention; and when I replied "that I would accept of no office out under the Wheeling Government, business of the under the Wheeling Government, and when I learned the proceeding of the propose of the union of a convention with the utmost so prove of the plan adopted. This was convention with the utmost so prove of the plan adopted. The convention will also p who consider the war all right and the Union Army successful as long as it is filling their pockets. But change the thing. Let it pull out of their pockets awhile, and they begin to conclude that war is a serious business; and finally that the progress is to slow, and there is too much stealing on. And so it goes. Pelf rules the age and the people, and is now eating out the very vitals of the Nation. It used to be a mark of suspicion against a man for him to be an office seeker, but such is the deto be an office seeker, but such is the depravity of the times, I am considered dis-loyal because I refuse to join in the wild

loyal because I refuse to join in the wild bunt after office.

But late developments have forced me to the conclusion that I have in the community secret enemies, who are trying to do me injury. If such is not the case, why is it reported and believed by some ignorant people that I was not at the city of Richmond last winter? This has been east into my teeth by one of my neighbors, who asserted that he believed it, when the truth is, that I was always at my post at Richmond with three exceptions, and then I was paired off with a secessionist whom I was paired off with a secessionist whom I considered of at least double my mental calibre. When the Committee on Federal Relations was in session without any prospect of reaching a conclusion, I found a red-hot, red-whiskered secession lawyer (W. P. Cecil, Esq.,) from the South-west, who desired to go home, and paired off with him and came home. I returned to with him and came nome. I returned to.
Richmond aiter an absence of about two
weeks, and subsequently went twice to
Washington City on Committees appointed by caucuses of Union members of the
Convention, to consult with the "powers
that be" at Washington relating to their
colley about the national difficulties, and policy about the national difficulties, and particularly, in relation to the evacuation of the forts in the seceded States. This certainly gives the lie to that charge.

And, I would ask also, what means all these reports during my late absence from home—that no one knew of my wherea-bouts—that I was off in the Southern Confederacy, &c., &c., when all of my friends knew of my whereabouts, and my family re-ceived letters from me, or when I sent letters to them almost daily? What means those false, groundless and malicious reports, that my house and office have been ports, that my house and office have been searched, and a great many Southiern pa-pers, and army maps of this county found there, giving the creeks and passes by which a Southern Army could be marched in to subdue our people? when the truth is, that I have received but one letter from any man connected with the Rebellion, or any man in any portion of the country held by the Confederate army—that from my personal and intimate friend, Alfred Barbour, dated at Winchester on the 18th withstanding the bold and patriotic stand of the Governor of Virginia as a break-water to the Southern Disunion rashness, we verily believe that secession will prevail in Virginia."

What followed indicated that I had read the Southern papers and the Southern heart with some understanding.

At the election beld early in February, I, (with Hon. W. T. Willey) was elected, without opposition, to the State Convention. I repaired to Richmond, and there acted with those of the Delegates from the North West, who stood firm for the Union. One of the most distinguished of the secession leaders portrayed to me the beauties of a Southern Confederacy; that it would be the richest Government in the world—that the able, enterprising and energetic men would have the whole management of the Government—that England and France would form an alliance with them, and exchange their, manufastures for the staples of the South. I told him that—saying nothing of our allegiance to the Federal Government—Virginia west of the Allegheirs could not afford to go into a Southof May—if there is not some malicious spirit, false as hell itself, at work against me in this community? What means the guarding of my house one whole night during my absence, when there was no man about it—no person there but my wife and children—in order to arrest Col. Alfred M. Barbour, of the Secession Army, (who it was suggested was being harbored there as a spy, when that Alfred Barfive months old? Many men, who never risked a dollar nor a word to prevent this contest coming on-many eleventh-hour Union men, who waited to see which way the tide was going to turn-but after they had come to the conclu-sion that the South was going to be wiped out, and seeing a good prospect of getting some office or making some money out of the war, have now become the most rampant of all patriots. Like all men who change their views or their politics, they halloo the loudest in order to convince people of their sincerity, and, judging others by their own corrupt hearts, they are the first to cast aspersions or whisper sus-picions against them. Such patrioism is at a discount with me. If, as I apprehend, I have enemies, I cannot account for their malevolence—perhaps it is some new po-litical move on the chess board, which I do not comprehend—but if it is such, I

lope the people may be able to check [CONCLUDED ON MONDAY.]

of the South. I told him that—saying nothing of our allegiance to the Federal Government—Virginia west of the Alleghenies could not afford to go into a Southern Confederacy—that all her material interests were with Pennsy Ivania, Maryland, Ohio and the Ohio Valley—that we would regret much to separate from our brethren of the East, but that woof the West, could not destroy all of our interests by going into a Southern Confederacy. He replied that the leaders of the Southern movement decried Yankees to all intents and purposes, and then inaulted us by telling us that we would become their Yankees—and that I could not see how we could become a great manufacturing people in a Government which affords free trade to France and England—that we could never complete with their panper labor upon equal terms—that, if there must be a sep-Separation of the two sections, however much many of us regretted it, western Virginia would go with the North—and in that case, we would be the chivalry of the North, which the people would priefer to being the Yankees of the South. I have never changed nor modified these views in the least.

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